Capture of Fort D'Isry by the Versailles Troops. The Treaty of Peace Between

and abundance will take its place. We are marching to deliver you, and will be among you in a few days. You can aid us."

—Repulse of the finingents. LONDON, May 8—630 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph has the following special dispatch from Farls, dated Sunday, the 7th of May. The sale of the was made on Saturday in the direction of D'Issy. The insurements were repulsed with enormous Loss, at. ided to Paris. They fired on their friends who refused to per the gates in Van Gird's quarter. There was a panic at Vanyon, where the Nationals deserted their positions. Genera Rossel has ordered the right sleeves of their uniform to be cut off as a pusishment. Bismark is neithed to give up the forts, but in-

up to-day, and on Tuesday will be wa up to-day, and on Tuesday will be to the French Assembly and German peror for ratification. The Emperor tele-shed to Bismarck yesterday, saying; mistion, I am willing to afford all possi-facilities for a complete understanding. I willing to fully discoss the means for the ty suppression of snarchy, and the estab ment of a legal Government in France."

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NEW YORK, May 10.—A dispatch dated Paris, Tuesday night, says: Last night the insurgents became convinced of the impossibility of holding D'issy, and began the evenuation by the way of Vaurvas, to escape the fire of the enemy. The camonade of the enemy became fearful, and caused an explosion in D'issy, and a great fire in Vauvces. In the meanwhile the insurgents attempted to attack them in the direction of Neully, but were mowed down by the Government mitrallounes. Great slaughter was caused, and the sarvivors made a rapid retreat.

The camonade of Neully is now violent. Gen Rossel now refuses the Dictatorship, and accuse the Commune of weakness. He complains of the cowardee of the troops in D'issy, and says instead of fighting officers, they had talking ones.

Paris, May 10.—At a secret sitting of the Commune Tuesday it was decided to insist on the resignation of the Commune of their successors should be made immediately. The Commune also decided to meet three days of each week, except in a case of emergency, when sittings will be held permanently. The resisting wall be held in the Hotel de Ville.

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A Speech Before the Reform League

ricades in the village of Bourgiabeline, killing and wounding 100 insurgents and capturing 43.

The Situation Around Paris.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The following report of the situation in and around Paris is from a special correspondent in that city.

Paris, May 10, via Boulloons, May 11.—A general attack on the city by the Versailles forces is hourly expected to begin.

On the Boullevard Madelaine, the shopkeepers are pasting paper over their winding the part of the gravest peril to the nationality of the republic. This is my reason. You recoilect in 1861 there were

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THE EPISCOPALIANS.

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The secompanying extract, from the proceedings of the "Convocation of Louwville," held last February in Lebanon, will be of general interest to Episcopalians:
Convocation met pursuant to adjournment, the following ciercy mon being pre-eni:
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G. C. Waller, A. Buchanan, J. M. Curtia, Issac Gibson, Norman Badger, and J. S. Jenckes, Jr.
A committee of three were appointed to draw up and report a plan of organization, said committee compitions flow for P. Fertina, J. M. Curtia, through the committee constitution of the committee constitution, which was first discussed and votest upon by sections, and then adopted as a whole, as Beouteed. That this Convocation, beluding the Convocation, the United Sections, and then adopted as a whole, as Beouteed. That this Convocation, beluding the Convocation, the United Sections, and then adopted as a whole, as by sections, and then adopted as a whole, as follows:
Resolved, That this Convocation, including Cuntwrite, Pewer Valley, Cane Run, Elizabeth-Lusanon, Lancaster, Crab Orchard, Bardissowa, Bioomeled, Sephendrysille and Russ-laville, be called the "Convocation of Louisville," Resolved, That the ofmers of this Convocation shall be a President, Secretary and Treasurer, and the control of the Convocation of Control of

ville, and at such time during the sitting of the convention of the diocease as the president shall annotate. Conference was then had concerning the missississis of the following resolution:

That appointments or associations for missionary services be made and kept as follows:
At Greensburg, by Revs. Dr. Waller, A Buchting of the following resolution:
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At Shephorosyttle, by Rev. Dr. Perkins.
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Resolved, That each member of the Convocation, and one member from each Association, make a report in writing at eace Convocational meeting, of all missionary services performed since the first meeting.
On motion, adjourne, FERKINS, President.
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[27] As two civil engineers were at work in the wilds of Michigan a couple of weeks ago, eighteen or twonly miles from any camp, one of them began to suspect that the other had become insane, a suspiction which was made certain when his companion came to bim and said: "I wish you would hide my revolver and the axes; for I came very near killing you with them last night. I got the revolver and cocked it at your head three times; but something told me not to kill you with that, but get the axe, and then I was commanded not to kill you them. But I am afraid I will if you don't bide them, and God knows I don't want to hurt any man." This was not very pleasing information, and he did has best to persuade him to go back to the camp. Failing in this he left him, went besk alone, procured assistance, and the unfortunate man is now in an asylum.

A man in Ashland, Pemosylvania, re carely ordered a "fine gold watch" from one of the synthelity accretes in New York. Paylor ten dollars express charges, he received, well boxed, a beantiful "giasa marble" block, with a note stached, reading thus:

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P. B.—All fools will learn by experience.

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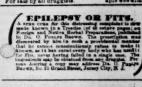
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a right to boast of her resources and the enterprise of her citizens, and is justly proud of her flourishing cities. But we can't help thinking that she is coming it a little too strongly in the diamond discovering. When we were told that a citizen of Hall county had, when a boy, a round probble which he habitually used for a betterm worthy of the name in the children used it for the same purpose for years; that it was finally lost somewhere about the premises; and that it was then, and not until then, discovered to be a diamond worth two hundred thousand dollars, we swallowed the story without a murmur, but when Georgia, taking advantage of our credulity, comes along with the declaration that somebody down there has found a diamond weighing thirty-five pounds, we feel that we would much control of the story in the story of rather she wouldn't do it—that we would rather she would select a smaller stone or tell the story to somebody else.

Radical Kukluxism.

It is greatly to the credit of the Republican press that many of its members do not support the Kuklux policy of the Administration. That policy—created, losered and sustained by the enactments of a reckless and fanatical Congress for the very worst of purposes—is so destructive of every princyle of the government as established by our fathers that it cannot be approved by any honest, conscientious organ of the Republican party. It is, in short, as Browrlow would say, a hell-born and hell-deserving policy, and the contributed largely in aid of the construction of its railroads. Until recently, if not at newspaper, of whatever party, which does Radical Kukluxism,

its products, it holds out inducements to unmigration such as are not furnished by any other.

In the northern portion of the State the cereals and truits of the Northwest grow in luxuriance. The same lands that produce from twenty to thirty bushels of wheat to the acre and from forty to fifty bushels of corn, yield a bale of cotton to the acre. On the 38d parallel of lattude, and for fifty miles on either side of it, wheat, corn, oats, rice and cotton may be seen growing side by side. What makes the wheat crop rice and cotton may be seen growing side by side. What makes the wheat crop more valuable is, that it is harvested a

climate, stock requires but little attention in winter.

The great difficulty with Texas has arise from its inaccessibility. Almost the only commercial outlets have been by Red river, via Jefferson and Shreveport, or the gulf, and these furnished but a feeble support in developing the resources of the country. Within the last two years, however, a right of outletting has been awarent. ever, a spirit of enterprise has been awak-ened that promises great results. Rail-road charters have been granted that, in a year or two, will furnish connections a year or two, will furnish connections with the older and more populous States. To some few of these subsidies have been granted, and to others valuable grants of land have been made by individuals, which will insure their construction.

Among those in which the Northwest, and particularly the city of Louisville, are most immediately interested is the Southern Pacific, designed to traverse the State on the 33d parallel of latitude, and which has recently been nationalized and received the aid of Congress. In addition to this assistance, Texas has munificently granted it 10,900 acres of land to the mile. This road is now in the hands of wealthy Northern capitalists who will prosecute it with ern capitalists who will prosecute it with vigor. It is in operation from Monros, La., to Vicksburg, and from Shreveport, La., to Longview, in Texas, a distance from ort of more than sixty miles, over

pleted, and it is said to be under contract, there will be a continuous line of travel to Charleston, S. C. subsidized by Texas, commencing at Ful-ton and extending diagonally across the State to the R.o Grande, with a bonus of \$10,000 to the mile or \$6,000,000. This is

than two years will in all probability form a junction with the Kansas road, already completed to the Indian Terri-

There are several other important railroad enterprises in Western Texas designed to tap the mining regions of Northern Texas and Mexico and to connect with the Southern Pacific. Jefferson has several lines of road projected—a branch road of the Trans-Continental and a branch con-nection with the International, which latter will be indispensable as a base of supplies. As the intelligent reader is aware, Jefferson is at the head of lake navigation on Red river. At the close of &c., and enjoys a trade of near eight

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Louisville is immediately interested—a section embracing a territory as large as almost any two States of the Union. St. Louis is reaching out for this trade, and has started a line of packets to Shreveport and Jefferson. Cincinnath has size one or two boats running direct to Jefferson. A few of our enterprising merchants have a considerable trade in Northern Texas. It is worthy of cultivation, and if fostered will add largely to the commercial importance of Louisville. In homogeneity of opinions and interests Louisville is the natural ally of the South, and particularly of Texas, as our citizens own large bodies.

let in the South is safe to day from invasion brought on by a victous person, who may remain unknown. No man in the South is secure against arrest and imprisonment, trial before a court organized to convict and a jury selected by the aid of a partisan test-oath, and convicted of a capital crime without so much as a chance for his life. It is nothing that we hear it said that there is no lakelihood of such things coming to pass. The law admits of the possibility, and all that is wanting to furnish it is the need to exercise the law. Who shall say that the warlke spirit that begat the act, aroused and set on by partisan excitement, will not urge its application?

It is disgraceful to the Northern people that they have permitted this despotism to be practiced upon their fellow-citizens in the South. But they will share its penalities. The President has already announced his intention to use all the power vested in him, and he will not fail to keep his promise just as soon as his interest requires him to do so.

The Democrats and Gen. Grast. The New York Times, which admires General Buttien's recent fulminade before the blacks of Boston, says that the Democrats hate the President, because of the part he played in the war. Utterances of this kind are common enough, and are not surprising, when they emanate from a partisan or provincial source. But the Times sets up for a liberal and candid journal; if professes a certain deliberation of thought, and is habitually dignified and decorous; so, measured by its own standard, the public is hardly prepared to see such a silly spurt of absurd partysing had and decorous; so, measured by its own standard, the public is hardly prepared to see such a silly spurt of absurd partysing had all the sundenbelly. Were the same allowed the sundenbell warms of the sundenbell

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What has the war to do with if? The issue of the war was not emancipation, or negro suffrage, or a high tariff, or reconstruction. None of the questions which now divide the two parties in the country was before the tribunal of arms to which the two sections of the Union had appealed.

all we are all embarked in the same before the tribunal of arms to which the two sections of the Union had appealed. The only point was the independent existence of the South. That having been achieved, new controversies arose. These interest the whole people. They relate to conditions of peace, not to a by-gone state of war. They are current, not antecedent in their nature and application, and they ought to be decided fairly by all the people of all the States according to the common interest rationally considered and not subjected to passions and prejudices which are obsolete in overything except their power to stir upour worse and to confuse our better sensition. The policy of the Republicans is based upon the passions of the war. All that they do takes this origin. The war is at once their lappiration and their pretext. It cannot be supported to the common of the conditions of the common of the confusion of the common interest rationally considered and not subjected to passions of the war. All that they do takes this origin. The war is at once their lappiration and their pretext. It cannot be supported in the spirit that was understand the conditions of the common interest rationally considered and not subjected to passions of the war is at once their lappiration and their pretext. The policy of the Republicans is based upon the passions of the war is at once their lappiration and their pretext. It is calculation reads as follows:

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they do takes this origin. The war is at once their inspiration and their pretext. Leave it out and nothing remains of their statesmanship, their civil economy, and particularly their oratory. Reduce the political situation to a plain and matter-of-fact discussion of facts and measures on their merits, and the Republican facts and deadless a fabric, puffed up with prejudices and decorated with flimsy designs, would collapse

will be to our interest in every sense to surrender. We shall be the richer for th

comprehensive method of treatment.

A thousand years ago, or a little more

the world had never seen what could properly be called a nation. The vast oriental empires that had successively tri-

umphed over and oppressed mankind, were but agglomerations of many differ-ent tribes and races temporarily crushed

together by a common conqueror. They were endued with no indwelling and cre-

ative principle of life; they were not developed from within; they were heaped together from without. They did not grow; they were manufactured with a single im-

at once.
General Grant is a notoriously incapable person. No one will pretend that he
is a statesman. If he is not corrupt he is at least indecently obtuse to appearances, a careless, parsimonious man, who regards the public service as a private speculation in which he and his family are engaged. If he does not meditate a life re in the Executive office it is beca he is more avaricious than ambi a greater fool than his enemies have taken him to be. All that he has done looks to reason to believe that he is incapable of the worst acts of which men in power have been guilty. We do not hate General GRANT. That is not the teeling. We dread him; we regard him as a dangerous man, and this sentiment reters to the

The movement of the Catholics opposed to the infallibility dogma is assuming greater importance every day in Germany. A modern LUTHER it seems has arisen in the great Catholic theologian. Von Doellinger, who, in the name of all intelligent Catholics, protests against the promulgation of the intallibility dogma, as promugation of the infantinty outputs, as alike repugaant to conscience and common sense. But, unlike the LUTHER of old, who struggled sgainst a whole world ready to condemn him, Do-LLINGER is supported by the most learned authorities of the

to divide the great body of the Catholics of Germaly, Austria, and Switzerland from the Romaa Church. The Ecumenical Council, convoked for the express purpose of promoting the interests of the Church, may thus prove its run.

A determination not to submit to the arrogant pretensions of the Pope pervades all Europe and extends to the Jesus and principalities. In France the great feudatorics were monarch in almost exercting but a proper in a process of the property of the pro organ of the Republican party. It is, in short, as Brownerow would any, a beliabor and hell-deserving policy, and the born and hell-deserving policy, and the born and hell-deserving policy, and the both of the beliabor and hell-deserving policy, and the both of the beliabor in the beliarist of the beliabor in the bel

of natural cases, they were brought mod intimate alliance; then into a confederacy; then into a confederacy; then into a federal union. Precisely where we stand to-day we shall not at present attempt to say; but clearly it is at a point far beyond the status or condition of a federal union. The working of the same forces that constructed modern Europe is thus clear and indisputable in our case; and what ta most them has water here. and, what is more, they have worked here with a celerity, volume and marvelous precision known nowhere else. We may be sure that so iar as these stores tend to the unification of the country, to the assimilation of all its parts, to the development and subversition of an organic Doment and elaboration of an organic po-litucal personality, it would be the wildest folly to oppose them, even if this were in any sense desirable. In that aspect they lolly to oppose them, even if this were in any sense dealrable. In that aspect they are irresistible; they are a part of the very universe and infinite. But they are as susceptible of guidance as any other force of nature. Wisdom can discover the force of nature. Wisdom can discover the law that governs them, and can direct and modify their action, so that they shall be altogether beneficent and not destructive-Provincialism is no remedy for any evil these forces bring in their train. We might as well try to check a locomotive by putting egg-shells on the track. To say that there is no remedy, would be equally looish. There is a remedy. It only remains for many those who come after make

for us and those who come after us to apply it aright.

As it is now, we have in one section of the country those who are alive to the advantages of this unifying process, and in another section those who are sensible of its evils. The advantages are largely of a alarming than ever segretated and alarming than ever the way four that this consequence has resulted from an imperfect appreciation and understanding of the movement which it has been sought to check, and from an imperfect calculation of means and effects. We do not set ourselves up to play the monitor to any section of the country, North or South, East or West. We have no taste tor the office it it were accorded to us. But we profess to love, and do love, the whole country, and it is our duty and our purylege to write alarly and country. moral. We have been taught that inberty is the greatest earthly blessing. Many philosophers deny mat it is so. At all events, no man can doubt that the loss of American liberty would be an unmixed evil—a crime and a folly unparalleled in the history of the world.

The New York Sun consults its incline But we process to love, and do love, the whole country, and it is our duty and our privilege to write plainly and fearlessly o what threatens the liberties and welfare of all. We are all embarked in the same boat, and cannot separate it we would That has been sufficiently tried, and must be connected settled forever. We must a defeat of General GRANT before the nex suggestive. Its calculation reads as fol-

the natural current, and where the cre-vasse? We may depend upon it that everything demanded of us by this unity-ing tendency, as nature has created it, it results as history of the sountry, we man perisneutri ask his which his disperse that he is able to
bear up agains such a Senstorial combination as
his which prostrated William H. Sewand.

In 1880, when Sewand was only a Senator.
He did not occupy the White House, with
power to suspend the writ of habeas corto the desired disperse. pus, having an army and half dozen special acts of martial law to back him and a peculiar state of public opinion to rely on. There had been no civil war, no out of the resolutions is a great deal better. tree from prompt, cheerful and intelligent obedience to her commands. And equally certain is it, that whatever is more than this will be unmixed evil, not only to one this will be unmixed evil, not only to one portion or section of the country, but to the whole and every part alike.

First, it is important to ascertain with distinctness the precise point in this unitying movement at which we stand to-day. We can form no trustworthy judgment of the present without a close and searching study of the past; and the very breadth and magnificence of the subject exact a comprehensive method of treatment.

mild and timid man, we have an uncalculating, avaricious and wooden-header animal, bent on greed, conscious of brut LOGAN IS as bad as GRANT, and MORTON not much better. The Radicals do not dare overthrow the leader they have placed over themselves. They are at his mercy. He is their master. What he commands they are bound to do; and he will command his renomination by acclaim and get it.

The Sun is hardly deceived. It has too much discernment to believe its own prophecies. They are interesting enough as gossip, but about as unfounded as the

they were manuactured with a single im-plement—the sword—and bound by a single cement—blood. Political life and organization, in the proper sense of the term, began in Greece. Its vesicles were independent cities. Within these cells, Political Conundrums. quiring turn of mind, writes us a letter, in which he produces a series of interesting political personalities were built up, feebly united by a common lineage and language, separated by jealousies and engaged in constant strife. Rome followed, but was a conquering city, not a nation. Out of the ruins of her empire was built the structure of modern Europe. The earliest try, did we ever have a President who

ern Europe was a mixture appointed all of his own and his wife's

This is the way SHERMAN talks, and yet he

self with the symbols of a military monarch? . Did we ever before have a Presiden

and commission merchants at New York, and all imports and exports had to pass through that port. The war, which abolished alayery, has compelled the South to look to other sources of prospering daily more imperative. Immigration is retarded by the expense of travel from New York to the Southern commercial center. Its ramified rail-road connections shorten land carriage between consumers and producers in several instances by hundreds of miles. When the great Pacific lines are com-pleted the advantages now held by this port over New York will be enormously made with Messrs. ALLEN BROTHERS & Co. for the establishment of a line of

steamer, the North America, 1,837 tons burden, which sailed from the latter port on the 19th of last month, arrived at Nortok last Thursday, bringing a large general cargo, part of which is to be delivered there and the remainder at Bakimore.

A great number of passengers were brought over. Speaking of them the Nortok Virginian says: "They are, without exception, the finest looking and best equipped body of emigrants ever landed mon these shores. They are, for the most upon these shores. They are, for the most part, from the western portions of Eng-land and Scotland, and their ruddy cheeks and stalwart forms show them to be the true bone and sinew of the country from which they come, and as such will be a vast acquisition in the section in which they design locating. Their destination is the southwestern portion of this State and the neighboring counties of Tennessee and North Carolina, and, as we before stated,

There is no reason why the direct trade now inaugurated should not be permanent, and its dimensions immensely increased. Agriculturists in Europe want land. The South has land in abundance. Emigrants from Britain, hitherto obstructed, will be certain to some to live among a people so

reconstruction enginery, no dislocation of the departments of government. All was orderly, regular, peaceable.

It is very different now. In place of Mr. Skwand, a shrewd politician, but a The Ballot for Register.

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Not coubling but that all the votes were correctly counted and reported, I gave in the report only the result of each ballot.

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I hope the Central Committee will make an immediate statement with revard to it.

You may make what ne you please of this communication. Truly your friend, M. T. CHRISMAN.

Judge Cofer's Opinion. We publish this morning a very able and important opinion from Judge Corna. No Kentuckian stands higher as Democrat and jurist. Judge Corna was a destinguished Consoderate officer, serving as Colonel of a fighting Kentucky regiment, and as Provost Markal General to the army of General Jon Journeton. Like GRIGSBY, he is a live and game man, not affraid to seak his mind and to game man, not afraid to speak his mind and to rule according to the Constitution and the law.

His opinion in this instance is in every way

significant, and will ereate marked attention throughout the State. doesn't want to be President. He says his office is worth more than the Presi-

knows that Grant has made the office of President yfeld more in cash and real estate in two years than that of General can be made to yield in twenty. "Senator FENTON." says an exchange, "is unknown to the White House."
Very true, but it is Senator FENTON's own fault. Senator Fenton knows very well that if he will call at the White House at any hour of the day or night and send up his card wrapped in a deed for a gent

come his most intimate acquaintance in fifteen minutes. BEN. WADE, President WHITE and Mr. JULIA WAND Howe were called, when they went to San Domingo, "the flying commission." We are convinced, since reading their report, that the appel lation would be much more truthful and appropriate if the letter f in the word "flying" were withdrawn from the position and restored to the alphabet.

house and lot, the White House will be

TA feeble effort is being made to get GEORGE W. JULIAN on somebody's ticket as a candidate for the Vice Presidency. He is one of the shriekers for woman suffrage, and it is not yet known whether he would like to run in pantaloons or pet-ticoats. All virtuous men and women should protest against his running in either.

a hog that has eight noses. It he belongs to the Radical party—and the chances are that he does—it is a wonder that he has

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Profoundly grateful for the complimentary terms in which you speak of the charge, I have it homor to be

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YOU SG-On the 8th inst, at Frankfort, Ky, TROS. C. YOUNG. MORRIS - in Philadelphia, on the 9th inst., TRIBUR MORRIS, Esq., senior member of the firm of so. ris. Tasker & Co. BAUER-On Monday, the 8th inst., at 8 o'clock p. n., Clarrico W., infant son of C. G. and Caroline Sauer, aged 5 months and 15 days. MOODY-On Tuesday night, 9th of May, at Yale College, William S. Moody, oldest so a of the late Samuel S. and Sarah C. Moody, aged il years.

Banuiel S. and Sarah C. Moody, aged Il years.
BLAND—Is this city, on Thursday, May Il, 1871,
of Uphoid tever, Mr. G. G. BLAND, aged 22 years,
HYRUM—As 5 o'clock, May U, of consumption, at
the residence of Mrs. G. Bartlina, Floryd county, Ind.,
Joseph BYRUM, in the 23d year of his age.
LLOYD—In this city, Friday morning, May
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A. Lloyd, in the 68th pear of herage. shall in the sith year of her age.

\$U, MM.Ris.—May It, 1971, Lucry 1, wife of the late

J. M. Summers, aged 30 years, 2 months, and 4 days,

HOFFMAN—In this city, Sunday morning, the 14th

thest, at a quarter before him o'clock, after a long
and partial litness, Mr. R. M. Howaan.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, May 18.] During the visit of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk to urope, the St. Louis Times published a rticle charging the General with embezzle-cent, absonatulating &c. On his reason.

Public Sale 22d July, 1871. Loffer at public sale, on the premises, on the say of July, 1871, the FARM formerly belong-faron F. mith, deceased, situated half a mile of the town of Paradise, on Green river, and sing 600 acres, 180 of which pre cleared, and er good lending. Said lands embrace a part DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPRALS Reported expressly for the Counter-Journal, by DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

CAUSES DECIDE

May vs. Hoaglan, Spencer; reversed. Baynham, &c., vs. Gardner, &c., Graves; re

River and Weather.

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LOUISVILLE, May 15.

The river commenced receding re-terdar morning, and had failen 6 inches up to 6 p. m. At inth bour there was 14 feet a lockee in the failent of the service of the failent of the service of the canal. Thate will be enough water this week for the entire coal faet to pass over the fails, which will be the largest run of coal ever made on one rise. A number of tow-boats are at west Louisville, with their tows made up, and will commone leaving towards far and success the service of the serv

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Gill, administratrix, vs. Kentucky and Colorado old and Silves Mining Company, Jefferson: af-PRANKPORT, May 11, 1871.
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Brown, &c., vs. Bergen, Louisville Chancery; reversed.

Smith vs. Habnum, Logan; affirmed.

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Baynham, &c., vs. Gardner, &c., Graves; revorted.
City of Louisville vs. McKegne; affirmed.
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Burks, &c., vs. Low, J. ferson; affirmed.
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## KENTUCKY NEWS.

The surviving soldiers of the war of 1815 meet at Paris on June 21. Kentucky river coal is selling at Cleveland anding for 16 cents per bushel. The description of the graves of the Confederate dead at Cynthiana takes place on the 197th of May.

B. F. Davis, of Jessemine, lost his nortaliton, Black Prince, the other day. He became restive and raising, he fell upon a take and was killed.

Friday, the 20th, has been selected by the select as the day for decorating the graves of the Coofederate soldlers who lie burned in the Lexington cometery.

## SOUTHERN NEWS.

from Savantah will make the road a itsed fact.

The New Orleans Republican, of May 9, says that Lake Fontchartrain is now entirely filled with moddy river water. The yellow color extends out into the gulf, forty miles to the east and southeast, running out with considerable force. All the bayous leading from the lake look like the Mississippi, and Lake Borgue is pretiy well tinged. By this some estimate can be formed of the extent of the great crevasse.

A letter has been received by the Norfolk Virginian from Currituck Court-house, N. C., giving the particulars of a quarrel there, in which John Ballance was shot by Dr. J. J. Baxter. The wound is likely to prove fatal, but this the writer of the letter would regret, for "his death would be a great loss to the community, as he is the principal brick mason in that section."

One day last week a boy at the Orphan

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ided April 17, 1862.
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L. M. R. M.; died 1862.
Wm. C. Parrish; (no inscription.)
T. C. Collins; burred July 27, 1863.
J. H. Donaldson, shaw's batter;; died April 2,1864. P3, 1864. W. J. Brasween, Ellison's cavalry; died Jan. 14, 1864. 14, 1904.

Henry C. Shotwell; (no inscription.)

James Murphy, civil prisoner: diel May 23,

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GEORGIA.

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Wm. A Winburn, Co. K, 18th Ga.; died Jan. 12,
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H. J. Parish, Co. C, 17 h Ga.; died Jan. 11, 1884.
George Baile, Ga.; died Jan. 14, 1864.

T. C. Giddings, Co. K, 29th Ga.; died Dec. 15, 1868.

Wm. W. Godfrey, Co. E, 24th Ga.; died Jan. 19, 1864. M. Lindsay, Co. G. I5th Ga.: died Jan. 20, 1884.
 J. M. Powell, Co. C. 10th Ga.: died Jan. 3, 1884.
 A. P. Dunn, Co. C. 55th Ga.: died Feb. 7, 1884.
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W. H. Harri, La; died Oct. 15, 1863.
Floatmeyer, co. P. 18; h. La; died Dec. 9, 1865.
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N. B. Trotter, Miss.; died Oct. 28, 1862.
J. Aimer, Miss.; died April 18, 1862.
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S. K. Shessmutt, co. D, 30th Miss.; died Doc. 9, 1863.

James Pavne, Miss., co. H, 44st Miss.; aged 20 Jears; deed Jan. 8, 1869. "In the hope of another tite". er line."

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O. W. Erby, Missi-sippl; died Aug. 2, 1883.

W. S. Butler, Missi-sippl; died Aug. 2, 1884.

W. S. M. Weby, Co. B., 24th Miss.; died Jan. 28 b., 1885. Erssmus Y. Glarrett, Co. A. 40th Miss.; died D. A. Mills, Arkansas; died May 2, 1863.
Henry L. Smith, Arkansas; died April 25th, 1862. 1802.

B. F. Walker, Arkansas; died May 21, 1802.

D. H. Sagston, Brady county, Ark., died Oct. 10

HORTH CAROLINA.

Bryant W. Hemilton, Germany; died April 16 WADE HAMPTON'S HOME.

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PLEASANT.

How a Cheerful Pauper Wedding was Brought About. In the Dutchess County Poor-house, says the Poughkeep sie Eagle, there resided for several

Though this request could not be at once compiled with, in consequence of some gross mercesary scrupes on the part of the county suthorities, the courtship wend on with sentimental fervor. Mr. Morris, who is probably at the county suthorities, the courtship wend on with sentimental fervor. Mr. Morris, who is probably at the county success, Miss Crovine can do painting and embroiders; and the conversation of the pair bad its intellectual as well as fond delights. Finally, a week ago, the lady—who was in the no-pital of the finaltion—wrote and man aged to have delivered to her disinterested suitor a note to the following arch effect:

Darling Jerri: I am feigning sick to day so as to pull the wool over the eyes of those who are watching us. Darling, I're got my form of the county of the coun

What Indiscreet Money-Lending
Broughts Man To.

(From the Jackson (Mich) Patriot.)

The girdler of the Martin Green peach orchard, at Benton Harbor, now owned by Martin C. Hinnier, has been caught at last. The contract of the case, and, after all weeks of labor, has arrested a man named William Cornwell, who has been employed in a bakery at St. Joseph. The orchard has been girdled dive times, and the motive that prompted it is supposed to be a ficancial transaction between Cornwell and Green, which seems to have made a sort of monomaniae of the former. It is a series of the contract of the cornwell and Green, which seems to have made a sort of monomaniae of the former. It is severally years ago, and soon after the latter failed and Cornwell lost the whole amount. Cornwell is a stiegle man of shout 45 years of age, sid this \$1,500 was his carnings during a lifetime of bard habor, and its loss appears to have rifected him seriously. It is probable trafted be usually a supposed to have reflected him seriously. It is probable traft he considered the transfer of the orchard to Hunter was a bogus transaction, and so continued about the middle of was detected was not arrested uptil Sunday, and was immediately conveyed to jail at Berrien, as it was feered the indignant populace might do him personal violence.

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It has been ascertained that out of 1,500 salmon eggs, in the ordinary course of nature only one produces a mature salmon. If all the eggs laid were to produce salmon, the ocean in balf a century would be a moving mass of salmon.

TIN PLATE AND TINNERS' STOCK—Tin plate is looking up. There is a large demand for roof-ing. Dealers quote:

Weekly Review of the Markets. BROOMS—Market generally quiet, and dealers are well supplied. We quote common qualities at \$1.75@2.75 per doz.u, and prime qualities at \$2.76@3.50 per doz.u. BAGS-The market is very quiet, and prices ar

ge in barges.
COTTON YARNS, CARPET-CHAIN AND CANDLEWICK—The market is very quiet, but stock of the country and standard and standard stand

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90111 Louisville Grain and Flour Market OATS-Prices are steady, with a fair demand. RYE—Is in good demand, and sells at 95@970 n arrival, and \$1@1 05 delivered. BARLEY-Has advanced, and dealers are pay-ng 95c@\$1 for spring, and \$1 10@1 15 for fall on

BARK—Is in good request, and prime lots of chestnut-oak command \$12 50@13 50 per cord. Some sales are made by the car-load at \$75 per load. BROOM CORN—Is quiet, and we quote at 3½@ 4c per lb. as lo quality. DRIED FRUIT—The market for dried fruit is fair, and half peaches are quiet at 100,00%c, quarters 726c, and dried applies 3%c/4%c per lo.

EGG3—Receipts have fallen off, and sales are made in lots on arrival at 15c per doz. Sales to-day of 1.500 dozen at 15c. FLAXSEED—is in light request, and we quote at \$1.70 per bu for prime lots.

per bushel.

POULTRY—Market moderately active; chickene, fair to choice, last year's, \$4@4 50 per doz;
spring at \$3@3 50.

POTATOSS—The demand has improved, and
prices slightly survained. Prime Northern
per chicks of the bulk on arrival, from store at
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Louisville Cotton Market.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

Sales for date last at \$170 per bu for prime lots.

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THE WILDCAT DEAD.

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Council to the supply. In provisions the week closes moderately firm at quotations, though not so strong as yesterday; buyers do not manifest so much obsposition to buy. Wheat hay been inactive, but at the close was unsettled with an evident tendency to advance, as the flour market has been very active for several days, and stocks are langely reduced. Groceries remain quiet but firm; sugars hold the advance gained last week for hard and toft reflect early freely, and prices with an upward tendency in grades of New Orleans. Butter has arrived very freely, and prices have declined from 30c, the outside figure of last Saturday, to 22c to day for choice country, put up in good packages; eggs remain firm, and the aupply short. Dry goods have not changed, but dark prints and some grades of woolen goods have an upward tendency. Leaf tobacco has been active at good prices, and arrivals are of a better quality, giving asistanction to buyers. The general trade of the city has been only moderate, but this causes no di appointment, as the dull season is about setting in.

Southern Hentucky Wheat Crop.

If the apprehnsions which we hear expressed by maty of our most intelligent farmers be well-very shorts. Some predict as full receive by the substration of the wheat last year by the extreme wet weather during and subsequent to the harvest counsed much chrone-part of the city has been only prove a community from damage done to the wheat last year by the extreme wet weather during and subsequent to the harvest counsed much inconvenient and the country as to the present unpromising conditions of the grade done to the wheat last year by the extreme wet weather during and subsequent to the harvest counsed much inconvenient for the community

COOPERAGE AND COOPER STUFF-Af ir demand for whisky and flour barrels is reported, and prices are steady. We quote: Oil bbls.
Pork bbls.
Lard tierces.
Bacon hhds.
Gueensware tierces.
Fiour bbls.
Half whisky bbls, wood-hooped...
Iron-hooped...
Whisky bbs. | Figure | Description | Figure | Figur

On it was something which riveted his gase with horror. Yet it was an object quite common and innocent in itself—only a pair of brown saddle-bags, rather new in appearance, and with the letters "C. C." on

PLAINNESS AND ILL-PAVOR-

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MILK AS A VEHICLE OF DISEASE. The unexpecies and obscurs manner in which diseases are sometimes spread, and the possibility that in our ordinary avocations we may be unconsciously scattering the seeds of future optionies, are very pointedly literature by the following faces:

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session at san Fransacco, and A.]
Another chaese has become epidemie.
"The woman question," in relation to medicine, is only one of the forms in which the
pestis multibris verse the world. In other
shapes it attacks the bar, wriggles into the
jury box, and clearly means to mount upon
the bench; it sirlves, thus far is vain, to serve
at the altar and thunder from the pulpit; it
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WOMEN AS MURSES.

That it is the province of women, or if the popular, but acceptive pursue be preferred, that acture desired women they are lated to be suchers. That they were also adapted to be teachers. That they were also adapted to be teachers. That they were also resistant therether. Nor is any of these propositions more self-evident than that if the functions of parturation were always as naturally and easily performed by the civilized as by the swage lemmic, male obstetricisming to be dispensed with, and students in our medical schools would have the burden of their studies materially lightened. But the claim of the midwife to supersed the obstetrician, and bring back the "good old times" when obstetricial schools would have the howen, rests upon the very surrow foundations of an if. Neither gestation nor parturition is so uniform y normal that society can afford to risk the lives of its mothers and infants by shandooling them to the abstract and negative mercies of an if.

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BOLLINGER. WARRING TO THE PAITHFUL

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We had neither cause, nor were, we under any obligation to inform Dr. Dollinger regarding our portion to the Ecamenical Council. Mow, however, that he makes so insulting a charge against the clary, we, in the presence of our congregations, protest against the ellergation that we belong to the "thousands" who consider the new article of faith unacceptance of the Ecamenical Council are as follows:

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SAPSEA SUMMER.

What His High Mightiness the S ator from Massachusetts Pro-poses to De About the New Treaty.

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enue arriving, increasing the is exhibition. An object of extra terest is a miniature street rail pelled by springs, an invention of Williamson.

First race—Maxwell House car olds; purse \$400; entran Anne-1:30, 1:51%, 1:52%.

Second Race—Association purse \$200, min and a quarter. Won by You Corbett, beating Kathleen and Harvey Villian in the order tamed. Time 2:21% Dearward Farmer State and Susie McClung in the order named. Time 1:54. Track heavy.

Holly wood was the favorite in the first, Harvey Villian is the second, and Susie McClung in the third race.

The Tenuessee Exp-sition continues a point of attraction. New contributions are added fally. Five thousand persons were present to-day.

LB, May 9.—The spring P

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

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T. C. Collins; curred July 27, 1863.

J. H. Donaldeon, Shaw's batter; died April 21, 1863.

W. J. Brasween, Ellison's cavalry; diei Jan. 14, 1864.

1864. H. J. Parish, Co. C. 17 h Ga.; died Jan. 11, 1884. George B. ale, Ga.; died Jan. 14, 1884. T. C. Giddings, Co. K. 29th Ga.; died Dec. 15, 1863. wm. W. Godfrey, Co. E, 24th Ga.; died Jan. 19, 1864.

Joseph Hister, Co. K. zein La., 1952, 1963, 1963, 1963, Rest in Peace. Daniel, 2011 of Daniel Busby, Rew Orieans; 13th La. Vol.; died February 16,

Mest in Peace. Daniel, son of Daniel Bushy, New Oriests; 13th La. Vol.; died February 16, 1881.

M. Alway, La.; died Jan. 5, 1884.

B. Bei's Ban, 13th La.; died Jan. 5, 1884.

W. H. Harris, La.; died Jan. 5, 1885.

C. Froumeyer, co. F., 13th La.; died Dec. 9, 1885.

MISSINSIPPI.

N. B. Trotter, Miss.; died Oct. 28, 1882.

John Market, Miss.; died April 18, 1882.

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John Market, Miss.; died Miss.; died Dec. 9, 1831.

M. B. Besmutt, co. D. 30th Miss.; died May 14, 1882.

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M. B. Headier, Miss.; died March 23, 1883.

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W. M. M. Headier, Miss.; died March 24, 1883.

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D. A. Mills, Arkansas; died May 2, 1863.
Menry L. Smills, Arkansas; died April 25th, 1862.
B. F. Walker, Arkansas; died May 31, 1862.
D. H. Sagaton, Brady county, Ark, idled Oct. 10

William Hastings, 3d Florida; died February B, 1868. J. T. Akrinson, Florida; died December 17, 1868. Thomas Jackson, Co. 7, 6th Florida. Peter Chaiwell, Co. A. Som Virginia; died Jan hary 29, 1868.

Bichard Holdsworth, born in Wakefie shire, England; wounded at Shiloh. Iest in peace. Baxter Grandise, North Caroline 10, 1863.

WADE HAMPTON'S HOME. Picture of Ruin and Der

PLEASANT.

How a Cheerful Pauper Wedding was Brought About. In the Dutchess County Poor-house, says the Poughkeepste Eagle, there resided for several mercenary scruples on the part of the county suthornizes, the courship west on with sentimental fervor. Mr. Morris, who is probably an ex-editor, at deriands several foreign languages; Miss Cronine can do painting and embroiders; and the conversation of the pair had its intellectual as well as found delights. Finally, a week ago, the lady—who was in the no-pital of the institution—wrote and man as the conversation of the pair had its intellectual as well as found delights. Finally, a week ago, the lady—who was in the no-pital of the institution—wrote and man as the latest la

an snawer and give it to this little girl. Be calm; be sure.

Not at all warned from his purpose by the rather sinister circumstance of a mad house being the landmark of the projected meeting, the male pauper responded bilthely:

GOOD, NOBLE ELLES: I gave three cheers inside of me when I read your hote. Don't take too much clothing, for you know I'll work my life away for you as soon as we get to Elusabethport. I will be at the mad-house at the station. We have a found to be gotfreet to morning and take the first train. I am afraid Dr. Thorn suspects us; he is syeing me closely all the time; but they cannot part us. I must have you or die. God bless you, Ella. I'll be on time.

And the scheme succeeded, screams the

1.500 salmon eggs, in the ordinary course of nature only one produce a mature salmon. If all the eggs land were to produce salmon, the ocean in half a century would be a moving many of salmon.

White lead, pure, i inglish red lead.

Weekly Review of the Markets. The market is very quiet, and prices ar

TIN PLATE AND TINNERS' STOCK-Tin plate 90113

> BYE-is in good demand, and sells at 95-297c BARLEY-Has advanced, and dealers are pay-ng 95c@\$1 for spring, and \$1 10@1 I5 for fall or MALT—The market has advanced, and deale quote sorting at \$1 10, fall at \$1 20@1 25 and r at \$1 15@1 20. Country Produce Market.

BEANS—Market quiet; prime white and unvy command \$1.76\% per bush, New York held at \$2.7\% 20.00.

BARK—Is in good request, and prime lots of chestaut-oak command \$12.56\% 100 per cord, Some saits are made by the car-load at \$75 per load.

BROOM CORN—Is quiet, and we quote at 34\% 36 to per lb, as to quality. well is well amplied, and well of the chiral personal control of the commands of the commands

Louisville Liquer Mr.cket. ALCOHOL—Is steady, and sales are made oblious at \$18001 90 per sal.

BRANDIES—Are in good supply, We quote: Cognac brandies, domestic, \$1 4932 00; peach brandy \$2 7054 50; apple brandy \$3 7053.
WHEE—Dealers report ample stocks, and we quote: Port and sherry wine \$4 1558 50.
RCMS.—New England rums are quoted at \$1.50 50 00 nor gal.

Louisville iron and Steel and Nail Market. The market is quiet, and dealers quote as folcr. 6% (6%); Nail rod, 865%; van-levs, (6%). Levs, (6%). Levs, (6%). American bisser, luce German, 1453. Low-Winos And Stars—Sicel plow sinds 9 %c a plow wing, 662%; sicel plow wing 9 %c a plow wing, 662%; sicel plow wing 9 %c a plow alabe 5% (6%).

NAILS-Prices are firm Louisville Cotton Market.

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R. W. Hell, Ga.; died M. H. Gardell, June 18, 1864.

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What Indjacrect Money-Lending Broughts Man To.

[From the Jackson (Sileh) Patriot.]
The girdler of the Martin Green peach orchard, at Benton Harbor, now owned by Martin C. Hunter, has been enough at last. A detective from Chicago has been working up the case, and, after six weeks of labor, has arrested a man named William Cornwell, who has been employed in a bakery at St. Joseph. The orchard has been girdled five times, and the motive that prompted it is supposed to be a firancial transaction between Cornwell the motive that prompted it is supposed to be a firancial transaction between Cornwell the motive that prompted it is supposed to be a firancial transaction between Cornwell and Cornwell lost the whole amount. Cornwell is a single man of about 45 years of see, and thus 41,500 was his carnings during a histone of that labor, and its loss appears to have effect do him ceriously. It is probable teach the considered the transfer of the orchard confunction of the ordinary of the considered the transfer of the orchard confunction of the product of the cornwell of the cornwell was not arrested until Sunday, and was immediately conveyed to jail at Bernen, as it was ferred the indigenant populace might do him personal violence.

Too Smart.

In Berkshire county, Mass., a few days ago, two young camps, know as "bloods" drove to an elegant mansion, mistaking it for a hottel, ordered dituner, d-manded to see the illustration of the cornwell was a supposed with the information that there was none in the house, called Miss dennie, they swore some when tasir order for brandy was answered with the information that there was none in the house, called Miss dennie, the was a supposed with the information that there was none in the house, called his section of the house, called her in at direct the site of the coming down stairs in an elegant silk suit, "Old Avordupolo," called her in at direct of the master of t

A FATAL MISTAKE.

PLAINNESS AND ILL-FAVOR-

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WHO SHALL BE DOCTORE?" Why Women Should Not Try to Become Physicians.

SAMBO AS AN M. D. [From the annual address by President Sulle, be-lore the American Medical Association, in session at San Francisco, May 2.] Another disease has become epidemic. "The woman quantion," in relation to the control of th iore the American Medical Association, in session at san Frangacco, May 2.]

Another duesse has become epidemic. "The woman question," in relation to medicine, is only one of the forms in which the pestis multibris verse the world. In other shapes it attacks the bar, wriggles into the jury box, and clearly means to mount upon the bench; it strives, tines far in vain, to serve at the altar and thunder from the pulpit; it raves at political meetings, haracgaes in the lecture room, infects the masses with its policion, and even pierces the triple brassithat surrounds the political's heart.

To the vulgar apprehension, nothing seems more natural than that women should be thysicans, for is not nursing the chief agent in the cure of disease, and who so it a nurse as woman? The logic is workly of its ambiect, and as of the sort in which Eve's daughters excel.

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